

# SPALDING ADJUSTS NOOSE ABOUT NECKS OF PLANTERS AS PINKHAM DILLY-DALLIES

Deary Gives 'Old Fox of Kealia' Virtual Victory Over Lihue Plantation In Railroad Fight—Governor Favors Plan To Give Territorial Streams To Private Concern

By ANDREW FARRELL

ONE who goes to Kauai with the aim of getting an impartial, first-hand view of the vexed Kapaia-Lihue-Makee railroad and water situation, finds a many-sided, curiously-complicated problem. He will discover two plantations; Lihue and Makee, the latter owned by Col. Z. S. Spalding, engaged in a fight for railroad rights to the homesteads, with Lihue apparently beaten through the eighteen months' inaction of Governor Pinkham; he will find homesteaders in urgent need of transportation facilities for their crops and in just as urgent need of reliable assurance of disposal of their cane; he will find Colonel Spalding's plans for a water company to take over rights on government lands rising darkly above the horizon and obscuring other things, even the railroad and homestead plikiaks.

Complicated though the situation be, there is one way to cut the Gordian knot, as all Kauai sees it, and that is by mentioning the name and personality of one man.

That man is Colonel Spalding, known on Kauai as "The Old Fox of Kealia." His shadow is great over the Kapaia-Waipouli homesteads. Small planters look at that shadow and tremble for the future. Behind the water company his hand manipulates the strings, seeking to gather to himself streams of all government lands of the island. When one asks why Governor Pinkham has permitted negotiations with Lihue plantation to drag on more than a year he is led into a maze that, after a time of diligent search, uncoils itself at the very door of Spalding.

One may go to Kauai with the intention of being neutral and impartial.

Eventually he will blame Colonel Spalding and Governor Pinkham for the deplorable state he finds. He will agree with the open statement made on Kauai that a bitter attack is being made on the very principle of homesteading, for Colonel Spalding is the notorious, unabashed and bitter enemy of homesteaders.

Kauai Now Prepared To Fight

He will find that Kauai is prepared to fight to the last ditch for its water, resolved that Colonel Spalding, of all men, shall not control it, that he, of all men, shall not have that great bludgeon with which to beat homesteaders to their knees. Finally, he will find that Governor Pinkham did favor the proposed Lihue railroad; that he dilly-dallied more than a year; that Colonel Spalding suddenly recalled an old agreement, damned and repudiated by him before, to build a line, and that he has constructed it almost to completion, thereby shutting off Lihue and delivering the homesteaders into the hand of the ancient foe.

This is engaging in "personalities," which the Governor has said should not be dragged into the dispute.

He has asserted repeatedly that Colonel Spalding is a much abused man and that he wishes an end to personalities.

Colonel Spalding said last week that the Governor, too, was much abused.

With the situation critical, Governor Pinkham has expressed his intention of going to Kauai to see for himself. With him will go B. G. Rivenburgh, land commissioner, and C. R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, and perhaps others. They expect to go Thursday.

Kauaites Laugh At Governor's Trip

On the streets of Lihue one may hear the trip of the Governor openly laughed at.

Men say that he will not visit Kauai.

Many in Honolulu believe he will not go; that he will back out before the time comes.

One plan was to land at Waimea, look over the homesteads on the old McBride lands and thence to go to Lihue and to the home of Colonel Spalding, where homesteaders would be heard.

At this Kauai laughs bitterly. To expect the homesteaders to tell their grievances before the "Old Fox!"

Moreover, wherever the homesteaders are heard, they will fear to speak their minds; this in Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, United States of America!

And when Colonel Spalding was told of this he replied: "If they are that kind of men they had better go out of business!"

In October, 1914, eighteen months ago, the Kauai Chamber of Commerce approved tentative plans for the building of a railroad by Lihue to the homesteads. Governor Pinkham favored the project and contracts drawn between the plantation and homesteaders. Since that time he had permitted negotiations to drag on day by day and week by week. Kauai blames Colonel Spalding for having "hypnotized the Governor."

Makee, Spalding's plantation, is giving much the same price for cane as Lihue. Why cannot the Lihue project be dropped?

Because, Kauai answers, Spalding out the price of cane from one dollar to eighty cents and forced the homesteaders to take the low rate. He raised it only when Lihue began to compete and to offer one dollar and twenty-five cents. With Lihue out of the way it is feared, Colonel Spalding will take the cane or leave it, as he wishes, at his own price. He will make no long-term contracts with the homesteaders. Lihue offers fifteen years.

That water company would take over eventually, according to the colonel's wish, all government waters of Kauai, including Waimea, Waialua, Kapaia and Anahola streams. Waialua, in particular, is needed for irrigation of Lihue. Waialua leased lands when they are homesteaded on expiration of the lease next year.

Kauai Wants Water But Not Spalding's Kauai recognizes the desirability of supplying water to these and present homesteaders, but it does not want Colonel Spalding to do it. Land, it is pointed out, is valueless, in many

## DECLARE DANGER OF SLIDES OVER

Scientific Commission Reports Canal Navigation Unlikely To Be Again Blocked

Navigation through the Panama Canal is not likely again to be seriously interrupted by slides, and realization of the great purpose for which the waterway was constructed is assured in the near future, according to the findings of a committee of scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences at the request of President Wilson to investigate the problem.

While the committee realizes that slides may be a considerable main hazard to canal navigation, it believes there will be little trouble after present difficulties have been overcome.

A summary of a preliminary report by the committee was made public at the White House March 17. The canal can be opened for navigation, it was said, on April 15.

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## HOPE STATIONS AS ANSWER TO EDITORIAL

Tells Difference Between Statutory and Constitutional Law In Letter

QUOTES PRESIDENT WILSON ON COURT INTERPRETATION

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## BELIEF VALLEY HAS BEFOOLED U. S. SOLDIERS GROWING FAST

Funston's Headquarters Hears Bandit Leader May Not Be Wounded, But Has Sent Parahim Only Upon Blind Trail

OFFICIALS WORRIED BY CARRANZISTA ATTITUDE

Commander At Columbus Informed That Villistas Are Gathering In Chihuahua Desert To Raid Lines of Communication

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 3.—It is now believed that the Carranza forces are gathering in the Chihuahua desert to raid the lines of communication between the United States and Mexico.

Secret dispatches have been received from the Carranza forces to General Pershing, following which it was announced that there is reason to believe that Carranza troops, with a large body of Carranza troops, have abandoned the constitutional cause, and has joined Villa. The lack of all news of importance from the Carranza leaders, and the growing opinion that they are doing little or nothing to fight the Americans in running down Villa is taken as substantiation of these reports.

Order Dogged Search. Certain it is that unless Villa is located within a day or two, General Pershing will receive instructions to begin a dogged and minute search of the mountains in which the bandit is now thought to be hiding.

General Pershing has not communicated with General Pershing during the last twenty-four hours. But a chief of staff has sent word that the lines of communication are still open.

Rumors Of Capture. From Columbus, New Mexico, comes an entirely different set of rumors and reports. There it is persistently reported that Colonel Dodd has captured Villa after a long and exciting chase through the hills. There is nothing official to corroborate this, and army officers are disposed to look on it as a rumor.

Others rumors are more alarming in their nature. A confidential warning from spies across the border has reached the commanding officer at Columbus, that Villistas have been gathering in the Chihuahua desert, near Ascanon, for the purpose of making a sudden raid and cutting the lines of communication between Pershing's column and the base. Extra guards of infantry men have been sent out from Columbus with the motor truck trains under instructions to watch carefully for any signs of hostile forces.

AIR RAIDS PROTESTED IN GREEK PARLIAMENT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ATHENS, April 3.—Macedonian members of the Greek parliament have written to the government demanding protection against the continued Teutonic air raids against Salonika, asking that the cabinet declare that German and Austrian aeroplanes which bombard that city are acting against Greece, when they cross the frontier.

Premier Skouloudis promised to make his representation required to Germany and Austria.

EAST COAST OF SCOTLAND IS RAIDED BY ZEPPELINS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, April 3.—Scotland's eastern coast was visited by the German air raiders last night, but no details of the damage done by the Zeppelin bombs have been given out by the press bureau. An official statement issued last night says that the raid of Friday and Saturday have so far resulted in the death of fifty-six persons and the injury of 100, all of the latter seriously hurt.

JAPAN IS COLONIZING ISLANDS IN SOUTH SEA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—That Japan has already begun to colonize the Ladrone and the Marshall Islands and apparently intends to retain her hold on those groups, is asserted by Prof. Frederick Starr, who has just returned from Japan and Korea.

MOLOKAI COMPANY BUYS THOUSAND HEAD OF CATTLE

George P. Cooke of the American Sugar Company's ranch in Molokai has closed a deal for the purchase of 1000 head of cattle from the Hutchinson Plantation in Hawaii. The cattle are of good strains and young and will be moved to their new grazing grounds in the near future.

## MARINES LANDED AT YANKEE CRUISER

Wilmington Sends Ashore To Protect Foreigners But Finds

ANCIENT CITY OF CANTON PREPARES FOR LONG SEIGE

Excitement Among People of Old Sea Port Fast Becoming Intense

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CANTON, April 3.—The U. S. S. Wilmington landed marines at Swatow yesterday, following the action of the revolutionary troops in declaring their independence of the Yuen government. According to advices to the American embassy here, the city was found quiet, and a Chinese warship on guard in the harbor.

Yuan Shih-kai yesterday issued a formal mandate directing that the state council remain as the supreme legislative body of the country until a parliament is elected according to the constitutional provision.

CANTON FEARS SEIGE. CANTON, April 3.—Business in the old city has been suspended, and General Lung Chi Kwang, commanding the troops is preparing for a siege. There is the most intense excitement prevailing throughout the city.

DECLARES INDEPENDENCE. AMOY, April 3.—The city of Chang Chow-fu has declared its independence of the Yuen government and officials of Amoy have requested the American consul to ask for a warship to protect foreigners.

WARSHIPS AT KWANGTONG (Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shiping.) TOKIO, April 3.—The navy department has ordered an American warship to Kwangtung to protect American interests and foreigners. This step was taken on receipt of the news that the province of Kwangtung has revolted against Yuan Shih-kai and had declared its independence, according to semi-official dispatches that reached this city last night. There are now three foreign warships at Kwangtung, two Japanese and one American, and foreigners are believed to be safe under their protection.

Beila Claims Gains. Berlin, as usual, contradicts the French report, claiming to have won and held one thousand yards of French front, northeast of Hancourt, in addition to the positions taken by the Teutons March 30. French counter-attacks, says the German statement, were repulsed with tremendous losses for the attackers.

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## PARIS ADMITS TRUX FINALLY IS ABANDONED BY DEFENDERS

Bitterly Contested Ground Around Fortress Northeast of Verdun At Last Passes Into Hands of German Army Under Prince

TEUTONS DRIVEN BACK ELSEWHERE UPON FRONT

Gain Foothold South of Douaumont Village in Cailliet Wood, But Are Forced Out Again By Fierce Counter Attacks

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, April 3.—It was formally announced last night that the French have been compelled to evacuate the village of Vaux, which the Germans have been pounding for weeks, and that they have drawn their lines to the southward in order to face the German offensive on the other sector of the Verdun front.

Report Heavy Attacks. Paris last night issued an official statement reporting heavy attacks by the Germans east and west of the river Meuse. On the west bank these assaults, which were made in masses, following the Teutonic plan of gaining immediate fire control, and holding it, were broken by the French artillery and machine guns. On the right, or eastern bank of the river, however, the Teutons managed to gain a foot hold in the Cailliet wood, south of Douaumont village. Their hold was along the north edge or fringe of the wood, and from these positions they were finally dislodged by three French counter-attacks.

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